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FARMER ends.

As the Gater Sees It

By FRANK SCHWASS

At the last football game a friend of ours leaned over to us and remarked, "A good slogan to describe the yell leaders would be, 'Sis, Boom, Baaaaah!'." Upon sober reflection, we decided that this anonymous observer had something there.

Our head yell-leader is hand-picked by the student body. For his efforts while in office he is entitled to a uniform ($23) and four assistant yell-leaders also uniformed (@ $23). In addition to this outlay, the yell-leading staff will be sent to Reno for approximately one-third the cost of the general student body ducats. All this adds up to the one important question, "What are we getting in return for this expenditure of student body money?"

We respectfully submit, that without a doubt the present yell-leading crew is the most apathetic ever to attempt to lead a State rooting section. In the few instances where the latent energy of the staff breaks out their movements are without rhyme or reason. This combination of lethargy and misdirected exuberance makes for incompetent returns from the rooting section.

We also maintain that the timing of the yells leaves much to be desired. The rooting sections have been urged to yell at times when the teams need quiet in order to hear the signals. At other times, when the team is in the pay-off territory, the students must take the initiative and urge their team forward. The ladies of the staff—doff the hats boys—seem to lead the yells with their faces. Everytime the opposition breaks through State's impregnable forward wall the yell-leaders look so pained that it is heart-rending to watch them. We've got the State backers; we've got a swell band, now it's up to the yell-leaders to make something of this nucleus for an outstanding rooting section. How about it?

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AND STILL WE GROW

Miss Florence Vance, Registrar, gave out the latest figures about the number of new students. There are 1919 registered students, of which 1834 are regular students, and 87 limited students. The total number of new students reaches the unheard of high at 831! I can remember (yes, it isn't that far back) when I first came to these blessed portals, the class had the gigantic total of 200 new students.

'Off- To - Reno' Ducats Find Quick Sale

Rallying to the battle cry of "Hi-de-ho' and away we go!" over 100 students have purchased their tickets for the November 11 classic.

Cash, credit, Chronicle subscriptions, or otherwise will be accepted for the 250 remaining ducats, according to Bud Decker, Excursion chairman.

The trip will be a day and a half affair, with Staters riding up to the State-Wolves grid clash in 10 air-conditioned Southern Pacific trains, complete with 10 sleepers, club car, dance car, a Public Address System, and an electric phonograph to furnish the music.

Miss Jessie Casebolt and Mr. Leo C. Nee will accompany the rooters in the role of sponsors.

The Excursionists will leave the Ferry Building at 1:20 a.m. November 11, or at the Oakland Mole at 9:00 p.m. November 10, and will spend the remainder of the night on the train and will arrive in Reno about ten in the morning, to spend the day in general merry-making and receptions by the Nevada student body. There will be a football game in the late afternoon.

POSTURE LECTURES START TODAY

A series of six lectures for those people interested in improving their postures was started today, October 13, in room A110. Acknowledged experts in the field are the speakers in this series of six lectures to be given on consecutive Thursdays at 11 o'clock in the same room. All-college affairs will, of course, result in the meeting being postponed until the following week.

All those planning to teach must have at least a grade C posture to enter Ed. 130. This series of lectures is planned to help those students with low postures grades who cannot find time to enter P.E. 7, a course especially designed for such students. Principal speakers will be Mrs. Row and Dr. Ruth S. Thompson. Both these instructors are contributing their time in an effort to help the students raise their centers of gravity.

There will be a total of not to exceed six lectures. Following the lectures, Mrs. Row will have special conferences in her office for those desiring special help.

DAN FARMER . . . will say farewell to local gridiron maneuvers

'Night Must Fall' Neurotic Nifty of College Theatre

By J. WALLACE GALLAGHER

People are beginning to wonder just why Miss Casebolt's budding buskin-bearers have been going around school for the past few days shivering, shaking, and making funny noises in their throats. There's a reason behind all this. College Theatre is rehearsing for its next play: "Night Must Fall", an absorbing study of psychologic sadism.

NEFANDOUS NUTRITION

After a run of a year and seven months in London, Sam Harris brought this facile and resilient drama to the Broadway stage, where it had the audience rolling in the aisles. According to George M. Cohan, "This is the best thrill play I ever saw—and I've seen 'em all. It takes you by the throat and leaves you gasping." Evidently the film mogules thought the same, for they brought it to Hollywood and made a movie of it. Bob Montgomery vowed 'em in the leading role, that of Danny, the lovable and charming psychotic, who does all sorts of cute things, including a couple murders, a seduction, and all in a most fascinating manner.

IMPORTED SCOTCH

And now we have reached the final stage of perfection; Miss Casebolt has brought this chilling portrait of a monster to the State stage. Not only has she selected a humdinger of a play, but she has gone to work and dug up a really truly Scots accent for us, in the person of Janet Graham, who was born in Scotland.

FREE TO STATERS

As an added incentive for attendance, this curdling picture of a murderer at his murdering is free. There is absolutely no charge to those exhibiting student body cards at the door. Two State performances will be given—one on Wednesday, November 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and another the next night, same time, same place.

GATER FEATURES PALACE HOTEL FOOTBALL CONTEST

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Win a $5 scrip book for the Palace Hotel.

You don't have to sell anything—you don't have to buy anything. All you have to do is to predict the scores of coming football games for a series of six weeks, and you get FREE one scrip book for the Palace Hotel, good any time for anything, valued at FIVE DOLLARS.

Each Monday and Thursday there will be printed a list of games that will be played the coming week end. Choose the teams you expect will win, and the scores, and turn them in at the Gater office. All selections must be turned in by two o'clock the Friday before the games are to be played.

In order to win you must have in at least FIVE predictions. The sports staff of the Golden Gater will act as judges of the contest, and their decision will be final. Due to this fact, no person connected with the Golden Gater will be allowed to enter.

The final results of the contest will be published in the first edition of the Golden Gater after Thanksgiving Holidays.

Turn to the SPORTS PAGE now and get into the fun . . . remember . . . you must have at least five coupons entered.

. . football career

PUPIL OUT TO UPSET ALMA MATER IN LAST WRATHFUL INVASION; CHICO FEARS FARMERS LAST STAND AGAINST HOME TEAM

By WADE BRUMMAL

ALL IS NOT QUIET IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY TODAY!

The dark cloud of fear is said to hover over the picturesque little college town of Chico, threatening to erupt into a deluge of blood seeking Gators.

Terror stricken citizens were reported to have considered fleeing to the comparative safety of the near-by Sierra Nevada foothills, only to have since agreed to the desperate strategy of their fiery leader, Ray Bohler, and remain to face the assault upon their homeland.

But, it isn't just the Gators that chill the spines of the valley burghers. Season after season in the past, they have turned their savage Wildcats loose upon the Alligator host and except for a misconceived invasion of the Gators' own San Francisco lair last fall, have never failed to successfully survive the ordeal.

It's the knowledge, first merely a dreadful rumor but later confirmed from San Francisco, that their own prodigal son, Dan Farmer, is likely to return for the last time as Generalissimo of the State troopers which so disturb the peace loving Chicoans. For they remember Dan from those glorious days of the late twenties when he thundered over the gridiron, the battering ram fullback who brought Chico for three successive seasons to the threshold of a Far Western Conference title.

They recall the huge blond giant, for four years All-Conference guard on Chico's championship hoop squads; recording breaking shot putter and discus thrower for Art Acker's cinder artists; ace net-

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State's Blondes Lack Escorts To Soph Strut

"Men around State are harder to find than the Devonshire Country Club," says George Peters, chairman of the Soph Strut Date Bureau, in announcing that eight women have so far offered their services to the Bureau of dates with some State man. No men have offered to serve as escorts to the beautiful blondes who are on the list.

The Date Bureau takes care of all transportation and date trouble for the Strut. No blind dates will be made, datees being introduced several days before the date of the Strut. Dateees living in outlying districts will be accommodated with rides by other datees living in or near the same district.

The ride bureau still has room in several cars for couples, several of the cars coming from Oakland.

The Strut will feature the music of Dick Lotter's orchestra, formerly Jack Martin's, alleged to be one of the best in the city.

Leis flown from Hawaii on the China Clipper will be given to all the dancers, with the entire affair taking on a Hawaiian flavor.

New School Site Scanned By Prexy

Dr. Alexander Roberts, President of San Francisco State College, announced that negotiations for obtaining the Calvary Cemetery as a site for the new State campus are under way, and at present plans are being delayed pending the return of Archbishop Mitty from New York.

Because of a recently passed city ordinance against cemeteries within the city limits, the prospects of obtaining the Calvary site are favorable. The cemetery is located between Turk and Geary streets and Broderick and Masonic, an area of five square city blocks; and is three blocks from the University of San Francisco.

The proposed location for the new campus may be reached by Municipal street cars B and C, and Market Street Railway cars 31, 1, and 2.

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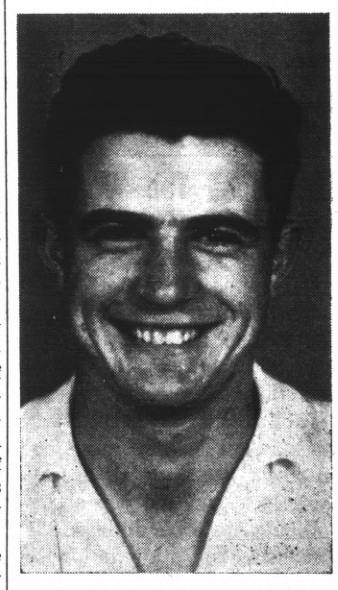

. . . and hand him your 'Bowl Contest' contributions. Last seen vicinity of Box No. 84

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

"Money To The Right Of Us . . . "

It's always a pleasure to spend someone else's money, we are told, and it would seem that our Executive Board is no exception to this rule. To date, the Board has shown a complete lack of financial responsibility in respect to the expenditure of student body funds. Money that should have been conserved and budgeted to spread over an entire semester has been squandered with reckless abandon in a manner that leaves the ship of State heading for the inevitable rocks of financial disaster.

At the beginning of the semester, this student body had approximately $750 in its general fund. Four meetings of the Executive Board have been held since the beginning of the term. In this short time, approximately $600 have been passed out, in many cases, quite heedlessly. Six hundred dollars in four meetings. One hundred and fifty dollars left with eleven meetings to be consummated.

One doesn't need to be an Adam Smith to agree that perhaps there is something slightly haywire in the economics of our Board members. We can only see the present Board as a group that has failed in its responsibility to this student body; that has voted out money which it was unable to afford; that has continually allocated funds necessary to the life of this student body, over the most vehement objections of the student treasurer, Vernon Rees.

At any rate, now that the majority of the cash has gone "into the hell box", it should be amusing to watch the Board struggle through the next eleven meetings with an average amount of about $13.75 per session to be meted out to take care of the necessary expenses incurred by any college student body.

WHY INTRAMURAL SPORTS?

Competition For Everybody . . .

Intramural football jumped in the spotlight yesterday with the first game of the intramural tournament. Several days before the event Manager Shelley declared that he was more than pleased with the entry list.

Manager Shelley meant what he said, but he said it with the idea of comparison to the previous poor sign-ups. Where are all the red-blooded men around the State campus? Why shouldn't everyone who can possibly spare the time get out and take part in at least a part of the intramural program? Most people can find the time if they bother to budget their work a little more efficiently.

Sports develop sound bodies and build up energy for study .. . certainly . . . but they do more than that. They teach social skills, good sportsmanship, leadership, followership; they kick off blue Monday gloom. Those particular individuals who will go into intercollegiate sports have the added opportunity of building up a reservoir of material by means of the intramural program, but everyone who participates gets something. That something includes social success and life success, for these have a proved correlation with athletic competition .

—Ed. Pierce

CLASS OF 1942

They Lead The Way . . .

Four years replete with activity is in store for State if the Frosh rally last Friday noon is an example of the vitality and spirit of the Class of 1942.

For the first time in several years State's freshman class has shown that they have enough talent to provide the student body with a full hour of entertainment and still several acts to eliminate.

Jack Kelly, the frosh warbling president, has made an impressive start for his class at State, as have the other 831 new students, and they all deserve student body appreciation for their long-awaited pep and push.

With a million dollars, 831 new students boiling with enthusiasm, and student leaders such as those of the Class of 1942 to work with, State promises to eventually rank as one of the great American metropolitan colleges.

—Ernie Miguel

FOOTBALL DOPES DISH OUT STUFF

High on the last row of seats in State's massive stadium sat two football jitterbugs, maniacs of the pigskin world fervently discussing the State-Sacramento J.C. contest.

1st Fan: "Hello."
2nd Fan: "Hello."
1st Fan: "Who's playing?"
2nd Fan: "San Francisco State College and Sacramento Junior College."
1st Fan: "Oh."
2nd Fan: "What do you think of State?"
1st Fan: "Ten games behind Brooklyn."
2nd Fan: "Where's Brooklyn?"
1st Fan: "Thirty games behind the Cubs."
2nd Fan: "Oh."
1st Fan (very excitedly as long run takes place): "Hot dog, boy, hot dog!"
2nd Fan: "Nice underpinnings on that girl there."
Hot Dog Boy: "With or without?"
Girl: "Boy, do I know it!"
1st Fan: "That's no girl, that's my wife."
2nd Fan: "That's no hot dog boy, that's my brother in law."
Crowds scream excitedly as beautiful pass is completed.
1st Fan: "There's a good pass."
2nd Fan: "I made a pass once."
1st Fan: "What happened?"
2nd Fan: "She slapped my face."
1st Fan: "Who do you pick for All-American?"
2nd Fan: "Supreme Court."
1st Fan: "Why?"
2nd Fan: "Where can you find better blockers?"
1st Fan: "I pick Greta Garbo."
2nd Fan: "How come?"
1st Fan: "They couldn't tackle her, she'd say 'Go way, I want to be alone'."
2nd Fan: "Ohhh Yeahhh!"
1st Fan: "The game's over, the gun just popped."
2nd Fan: "Who won?"
1st Fan: "Huh!"
2nd Fan: "Oh, well, goodby."
1st Fan: "Yeah, goodby."
The two nuts leave the game.
It is half time.

Editor's Note: This is anonymous. We are bound by moral obligations to print all contributions.

DAILY STATER

The "Stater", erstwhile daily dilemma, will make its appearance every Thursday morning, according to Arthur Monsees, editor. Printable scandal, feature and spot news, and sport forecasts are the principal items published in this paper. According to Monsees, contributions are welcome and those desirous of having their material published are urged to leave typewritten copies of same in post box No. 1796.

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FROM THIS SIDE

By ED SMITH

It is really amazing just how much the Great American Public is willing to have rammed down their throats. The other night I had the pleasure of ridding myself of forty cents to sit in the loges of one of our local cinema houses, complete with fleas, gum chewers, and cellophane rattlers. The theatre was not satisfied with showing two pictures, both incidently, very good pictures, but they had to have a "Popeye" cartoon and an extraordinary amount of advertising. When "Popeye" was finished, naturally I thot the next picture would come on the screen, but no, myself and the other unsuspecting patrons had to wade thru "Eat Mother Carrie's Chickens at Joe Bloe's Food Emporium", "Improve your business; advertise at this theatre" (this no doubt being the last straw), "Get your new Blutz Straight Eight at Zilch's Drug Store", and various other folishness too numerous to mention, and also it gives me a headache.

At last, music was heard coming from the address system, and I thot that finally I was to see the picture which I was anticipating. But did I? NO! Play Giant Screeno at this theatre on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Every Tuesday a new Blutz 8 will be given away to some fortunate holder of the right number. Remember, on every Thursday this theatre will give away free to every woman a Super-delicious honey of a chinaware set, and Saturdays and Sundays free hot-dogs, coffee and cake will be given to each and every customer, absolutely free, without cost or obligation to your friends. No co-signers are required.

Now what I would like to know is who pays for all of these "Free" gifts of merchandise and hard, cold cash? These things do not grow on trees. How does the theatre expect to make any money with this altruistic attitude? Personally, I would dislike very much to be the business manager of an institution of this kind.

Just how long is the Great American Public going to stand (altho they do pay to sit down) for all of this nonsense and tripe that is shown on the screen? Evidently the minds of the public have slipped back to the primitive days of mankind when our forebearers would put up with anything. Although our predecessors did fight fire with fire, which might not be a bad idea after all.

Drastic measures should be taken to stamp this evil out. I might suggest that the managers of the theatres sit thru one or two of these lengthy performances, then the performances, I hope, would be cut down to a maximum of four hours due to the horror of the managers who have at long last discovered the injustice which they have forced upon their patrons.

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

ON IMPROVEMENTS

'PROMISED LAND' NEAR UNCANNY LAYOUT HERE SMITH PROVES SEER . . .

One side, stiffs, 'cause here we come. The hillbillies of the Buchanan St. Mountains propose to migrate to the 40 acre Promised Land, where now is located the Calvary Cemetery at the end of Post Street.

There are quite a few things to be ironed out, as only hope and happy expectancy are in the bag at present. The obstacles include procurement of the dough, procurement of the right signatures, procurement of the cemetery land, and the assent of those individuals who can't bear to think of losing Annex C. Of course we can always put up another Annex C, they hope. Then again, there is the problem of what to do with the people living there now.

But 40 acres! We wouldn't have to feel like peas in a pod any more. Just think of strolling down shady lanes and ducking behind rocks. The facilities for avoiding profs would be immeasurably increased.

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The improvements possible with new buildings on a larger campus are many and varied. There could be a Men's Room that wouldn't be more than ten minutes away from the most distant classroom. That would be something! And perhaps the doors in fences could be wide enough so that they couldn't be blocked by a stationary bunch of gossiping dames.

More than one Activities Room would be appreciated so that the numerous clubs wouldn't find it necessary to hold three of their four meetings per month on the curb or on the tennis court. There ought to be bells in all the rooms so that the profs would get a slight hint when the hands touched the sixty minute spot.

The greater campus area would be ideal for those who get insulted in the Gater to work off their steam by running around the by-paths. We might agitate for a larger Co-op to take care of the noon-time rush; a salad isn't as delectable and palatable when somebody else's foot is in it. Transportation is already available. Every male student body member could drag his bag of bones home on the stret car (either Turk or Geary). A list of possible improvements can extend ad infinitum.

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Now look still farther into the future, merely with hope of course. A.M.S. Prexy Smith foresaw the possibility of our football squad being afflicted with the worthy (?) name of Galloping Ghosts. If the team was built like the name, it ought to be able to scare any opposition. Another possibility foreseen by Jerk Smith was the ample supply of cadavers for the anatomy lab. There's nothing like using all our resources.

CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

PINCH HITTING FOR CROUCH

IN THE CAEN MANNER: Deadline and still no column. Scene in publications office. Two people working and four taking up time and space. Arthur Monsees boasts about bringing Geraldine Spreckels into the office. Sports writer Brummal wise cracks, "Be careful of sugar diabetes!"

Now to College Hall to catch the edition of the Stater. This publication makes a return after several years absence. Shades of Erwin Bischoff: a freshman girl writing the famous Scaly Scandals. What the editors don't know is that their surprise announcement naming a sports editor was as much of a surprise to that person, who cracked back with a single comment on the Stater, "Disgusted!"

Study in still life: George Gibson's History 4a at 11 a.m. Baggs comes to life. Discovers that Gibson has failed to call his roll number. Immediately starts violent protests. "You didn't call my number. The name is Baggs . . . MISTER BAGGS!" Gibson looks, smiles, "You mean CORNELIUS?"

The lower hall at eleven. Fitz-Gerald stops by, worried look on his face. Nose patched with broad band of white adhesive. Claims to have broken it on the steering wheel of the car, Friday night. Worried about the Strut. Devonshire brings memories. If he could guarantee another Key Route Fire he'd have a sell out.

The veranda at 11:15. Jim Price, Brush and Palette member, watches the girl's speedball class. Reminds him of the Folk Dances that Brush and Palette are featuring in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Harold Martin's office at 11:30. Trying to get notes on the coaching situation. Harold remains noncommittal. No report until the coach is released from his present contract. Rumors are rioting around the office. "Spud" Lewis definitely won't be contacted. Too much opposition. Office wit Brummal cracks wise again, "It's from sweatshirt to white collar for Farmer."

College Hall at 11:45. Gallagher extolls the virtues of debating with his "Man Behind the Eight Ball" poster. "Gain Poise Through Debating" failed to work when he felt the strong arm of the law after an auto accident on Dolores Street. The debating technique failed to save the entrepreneur of the debate office from a damage suit.

The office at 12:00. Carol Crouch walks in at the last minute. Disclaims all responsibility for the statements in the column. Declares that people who sneak in with such stuff should be run out on a rail. Heartily agree. Crouch continues, "No matter what you say, I still get blamed!"

De GHETALDI LOST TO TIDE AS TEAM GIVEN RATING OVER WILDCATS

BATTERED CHICO ELEVEN FACES LAST FARMER COACHED TEAM AS UNDERDOGS ON DOPE SHEET

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

Rising from their customary underdog position to slight favorites, State's varsity football team meets Chico State at Chico Saturday in a fourth and desperate attempt at their first victory of the year. Although faced with the possible loss of Guido DeGhetaldi, star guard and the inactivity of Chad Reade, brilliant fullback, the Gaters are favored to win over a badly battered Chico State eleven, who, in two starts this year, have dropped a 14-7 decision to Cal Poly and have taken a 22-0 battering from the University of Nevada.

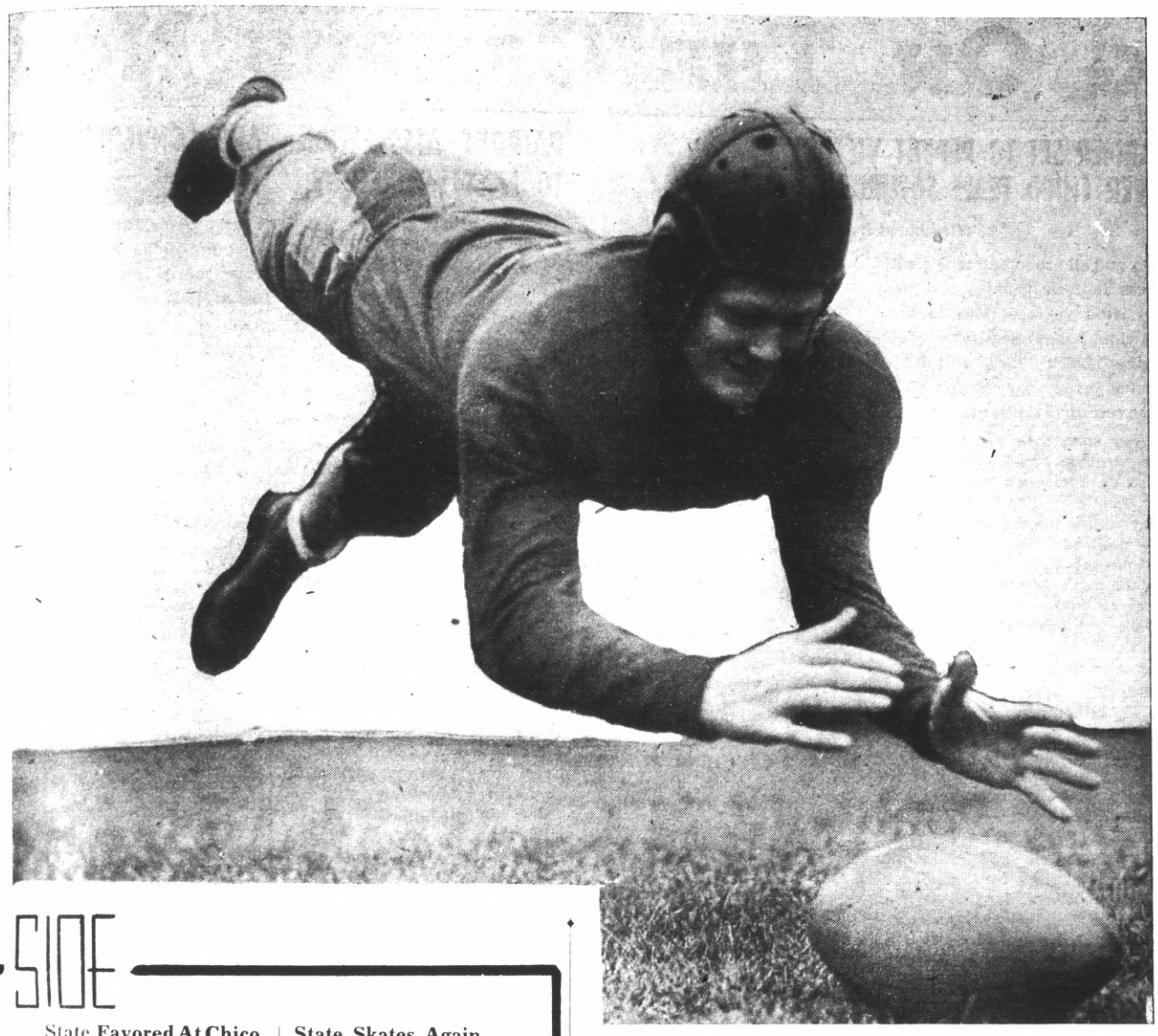
CAL POLY SHOWS STRENGTH

Cal Poly is known for its year to year strength, while Nevada has been credited with having their strongest team in years. It is difficult to place State in the favorite's seat, yet, their magnificent showing against Sacramento Junior College last Friday night allows nothing else. Only the lack of reserves kept State from a scoreless tie and a possible victory.

State will probably have Bloom and Captain Thompson at ends, Plutte and Hanrahan at tackles, King and Werner at guards, with Givins holding down the pivot spot. Irwin at quarterback, Machi at left half and Iago at right, with Schiller holding down the fullback assignments will round out the backfield.

MELLER RETURNS

The varsity was strengthened this week by the return of Hal Meller, first string end. It is problematical as to whether he will see action. Also working out at Monday's practice was Bill Stein, star guard, who has been out last week with a mouth injury. If Stein sees any action whatever, it will be for a short time only. Chad Reade also joined the list of the injured when he pulled a muscle in practice Monday.



GUIDO DE GHETALDI, Golden Tide Guard, will probably be out of the line-up when State meets Chico on Saturday. De Ghetaldi was injured in scrimmage. Doubt exists that he will be ready to play against the Alma Mater of Coach Daniel Farmer. De Ghetaldi has been touted as one of the best "finds" of the year. He was credited with stopping much of the Sacramento J. C. attack.

SIDE LINES

State Favored At Chico Three Ways To Lose | State Skates Again Aviation For Staters

By Lewis Jost

The fight and fire displayed by the State team last Friday night has made the student body sit up and take interest in the team. It has done even more than this, it has created among the students the belief that State can take Chico State next Saturday without much trouble.

Far be it from us to throw a wet blanket on this remarkable display of enthusiasm, but we would like to remind these exuberant students that there are three things that can happen to make us lose the game Saturday. First, there is the danger of over-confidence. This factor has been the cause of many favored teams losing to underdogs. Here at State this danger is not very imminent, as we believe the boys have faced too many victorious teams to let the mere thought of a possible win go to their heads. Nevertheless, it has happened before, and it can happen again.

The next obstacle to a win, is the fact that de Ghetaldi, the lad who played so brilliantly against Sacramento, will probably be out of the line-up. If you remember, Guido not only played inspired ball, but he was the spark plug that fired the rest of the line. If he doesn't play, he is likely to be very much missed in a few of the tight spots.

The final "spook" that may haunt a victory into the hands of a battered Chico State team lies concealed in the fact that Chico has not won a game yet. It is quite possible that Chico has the same ideas about Saturday's game that State has. Namely, that here is their chance to win a game. If they come on the field primed for a win, it will be difficult to take the game from them.

FLASH ! ! !

An X-ray late yesterday afternoon revealed that Guido de Ghetaldi has no broken ribs and will probably start against Chico Saturday.

It was feared earlier in the week that Guido would not be able to play due to the painful condition of his ribs.

All you ice skating fiends who have been waiting for the chance to play "faw down 'n go boom" will have it very shortly now. At least that is what Harry Robey hopes. Harry has been busy this week attempting to continue the ice skating sessions that were held last year at the S. F. Ice Rink. Monday's paper will contain a complete story on just what Mr. Robey has accomplished.

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Two columns to the right of this article is an ad for the Hawk Flying Service. These gentlemen intend to start a flying club at State, with the assistance of two campus representatives. This writer, who is one of the reps, would like to impress upon the readers how much a club like this would add to the school. The club would provide transportation to and from the Sunday morning flying classes. Watch fo rthis sport, fellas. It's sure to take hold.

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Braggmen Polish Fundamentals In Preparation For Gael Game

By EDWIN POOLE

Junior Varsity 18, Opponents 18. That is the record of the San Francisco State College Jayvee football team as they prepare to meet the Mission Gaels in their fourth game of the season Friday afternoon at 3:15 on Roberts Field. Coach Tom Bragg's eleven has lost two games; Commerce, 12 to 0, and St. Ignatius, 6 to 0. In their last game they defeated the Lowell Reserves 18 to 0.

The Mission Gaels are a group of players from the Mission Recreation Park, and are reputed to have a tricky offense. They demonstrated this against the Commerce reserves, winning by a 12 to 0 score; which, to quote Coach Bragg, "Makes them 24 points better than we are."

Bragg replied, when asked if he was satisfied with the team's showing last Friday night, "I'm satisfied as far they went, but they didn't go far enough." He also stated that he would drill the squad on fundamentals again this week and not teach them any new plays until they demonstated that the old ones had been thoroughly learned.

Coach Bragg with his usual reluctance refused to name a starting line-up, but we venture that the following will see action: Dick Webster, Dave Farnsworth, Sanz, Carlile, Minuth, O'Neill, Al Hutchinson, Warren Malick, Steinbach, Bob Buckley, Bob Salopeck, Bob Hinchley, Fumigalli, Vern Smith.

Five Letter Men Back On Golf Team

Golfology—the science of golf—is coming into its own at State. Five lettermen are returning: Dick Hawkins, rated first player; Dave Schutz, seeded number three; Jack Fischer, ranked fourth, and "Doc" Smith, fifth player. "Ru" Stone, the perennial athlete, will also play with the divot diggers. "Nothing definite will be arranged this fall," stated Schutz. "However, we'll have practice sessions. Arrangements are being made to get matches with Stanford and California for next spring." State linksmen were successful last season by winning four, losing one, and tying one match.

Dick Hawkins, team captain, plans a much more extensive schedule than last year.

PALACE HOTEL SCORE CONTEST STARTS TODAY

Here they are! Pick the winners and the winning score, and turn them in at the Golden Gater office.

All entries must have their blanks in by 2 o'clock Friday October 14. You need not use the coupon printed in the paper, any slip of paper bearing the five games below, plus the contestant's name and box number, will be accepted.

DEADLINE OCTOBER 14

Calif.	U.C.L.A.
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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

In the first game of the season the Golden Gaters defeated the powerful Farmer Fairies 2-0 yesterday afternoon.

DIVISION A

Phinks vs. Lizzards .....Fri. Oct. 14
All games played on Upper Field

DIVISION B

Yannigans vs. Gophers..Th. Oct. 13
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INTRODUCING

By BOB BUCKLEY

RALPH KAUER

Last year a guard, this year Ralph Kauer was moved to center in order to have a veteran player at that position. Weighing in at only 172 lbs., Ralph is rather light for the pivot spot, but his weight disadvantage is made up in fight. He did not play ball at Mission, the high school he attended, but this is his fourth year on the Gator squad.

BOB KELNHOFER

Among State's many capable left halfbacks is dynamic Bob Kelnhofer. A hard hitter, plus being fast and deceptive, he is a difficult man to stop, once he gets under way. He is also a threat in the safety position, as punt returning is numbered among his better abilities. Bob is playing his fourth and final year for State.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By ARTHUR MONSEES

THE QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A BLIND DATE?

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Wilma Hill, Golden Gater Staff: I think blind dates are silly. Personally I wouldn't go with a fellow unless I had been introduced to him. I will not make any exceptions to this rule.

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Bob Bury, Vice President of High Freshman Class: Well, I've had two blind dates. The first date was a wow. The 'date' was an Exposition theme gal. The second date was a total flop. The dame in question was a wet blanket of the first magnitude. I think 'blind dates' are OK—for my friends.

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Jean Stewart, Freshman: Well! Why ask me? In the first place I do not approve of a blind date. I would have to see the person first before I would be willing to go out with him.

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Len Evans, Beloved Vagabond: Between beers I can think of nothing better than salami sandwiches and 'blind dates'. A red hot 'date' with a voluptous Spanish woman was my first experience. A blind date encourages timid individuals who are too bashful to make an engagement. I was once such a soul.

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Stan Shimbakuro, Journalism Major: In my view-point it is rather precarious. It is true that the young people, especially college students, must take a chance in order to experience the so-called 'opposite sex desires'. It is dangerous to make a date with a person that you don't know a thing about. My proverb is "slow but sure".

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Lillian Horstmann, Popular Stater: A blind date is fine if you want to take a chance. Life is full of chances so why not take one more? (Say, Lillian, how about your telephone number?)

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Jeannette Jennings, Forensic Council President: I think 'blind dates' are OK if both parties are not too blind. The law of averages says that you are bound to get a good 'date' once in awhile. Girls at State must take a chance now and then in order to get to know the different fellows.

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Nadja Fenchuk, Camera Club Fiend: If a fellow can't get a date for himself and have some one to get the date for him—you can be sure that he will be a phoney Joe! If anyone wishes to risk the chance of a blind date I think that he is psychotic.

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NEXT WEEK WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU WILL DO ON THE RENO TRIP?

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Newman Club Picnic Oct. 16

The semi-annual Newman Club picnic has been scheduled for Sunday, October 16, at St. Mary's College, Moraga. Transportation will be provided for the picnickers by a bus which will leave the club rooms at 350 Buchanan Street at 9:30. The fare for the round trip will be seventy-five cents.

All Newman members are invited to attend the picnic and bring their friends. Swimming, dancing, baseball, tennis and other sports have been planned for the enjoyment of the picnickers. Those who plan to come to the picnic in private cars are requested to be at St. Mary's by 10:30 or 11 o'clock, at which time the bus will arrive.

As it is necessary to know how many are going in the bus, all those who intend to use this means of transportation are asked to sign their names immediately on the poster in College Hall.

SIGMA PI SIGMA MEETS NEXT WEEK

Sigma Pi Sigma will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting next Wednesday evening, it was announced today by Bob Sweeney, fraternity president. The meeting will be attended by sponsor Frank Fenton. It is expected that he will be formally presented with his pin at that time.

Sigma Pi Sigma is an honorary fraternity, which embraces the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. When a member becomes a senior he retains all privileges except those of voting.

A few fraternity pins have been made up and can be seen about the campus on fraternity members. The pledging has been completed this semester. Those chosen include Edwin Barry, Jack McGann, and Norman "Bud" Werner. They were selected from a list of twenty-five.

FARMER SET TO REPEAT VICTORY OVER CHICO TEAM SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ster, and all around athletic genius. Fresh in their memory are those red letter years of 1927-30 when his chief hobby seemed to be collecting Block "C's", a total of twelve being amassed for an all time record at Chico State.

And now, they are brought to the dreadful realization of the horrible fate seemingly destined for their cherished Wildcats when they collide for the last time with the "hell bent for victory" forces of their rebel son. "Two in a row" for the pupil over the master is the slogan at State where the "Scourge of the Western Conference" takes the throttle for what may prove his last salvo at his old alma mater.

Startling the entire State campus by its utter unexpectedness, Farmer has advanced overnight from a sweat shirt job to a white collar position in the very middle of the varsity football campaign. Under a new title, Director of Intramural Athletics, Farmer who has been co-coach of State since taking over the reins vacated by Dean David Cox in 1935, will confine most of his organizing prowess to intramural athletics and physical education classes. He is expected to continue as head coach of the varsity basketball team and tennis squad but is likely to be relieved in the near future of his football duties.

At any rate a new grid coach will be added to the Physical Education Department before the 1939 campaign and may be signed sooner in order to lighten Farmer's extremely heavy coaching, teaching and organizing role.

Just what worries will be passed on from Farmer to his yet to be selected successor, should he be named before the completion of the present season, are likely to be disclosed in Saturday's Chico tilt. Gators and Wildcats will be tearing at each other's throats in a desperate attempt to break into the win column for the first time during 1938.

Coach Ray Bohler who replaced the old maestro, Art Acker, after the latter succumbed to pupil Farmer last fall, to date hasn't given the Chico liquor dealers much cause for a sudden increase in sales. His eleven dropped a last quarter 14-7 verdict to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and then bowed 22-0 to the strongest University of Nevada aggregation recently assembled in the "Biggest Little City in the World."

But, while the Wildcats are always a tough gang to down in their own backyard and will be seeking to atone for last season's 13-12 licking at Roberts Field, Coach Farmer is determined to close his family feud with a second straight win, his first in his old home town.

Having scouted the northerners at Reno Saturday, Hal Harden describes State's opponents as "a scrappy outfit that gives ground about as readily as Nazi Germany." Harden, whom the coeds in the know say "has the best line in the college," established Bennie Reams, playing his third season at Chico after completing two years of football and track at Sacramento J. C., as the Wildcats' principal scoring threat.

Reams, a breakaway ace, is the Far Western Conference dash champion with an unofficial mark of :09.4, tying the accepted world's record. The Fairfield Flyer has been clocked in :09.5 on three separate occasions during his five year track campaign. Weighing a mere 150 lbs., Bennie will depend on laterals and flat passes to set him up for goal line jaunts.

Recovered from their injuries several of the State cripples will be back in the line-up to stop little Bennie and do some touchdown galavanting of their own. Fighting to show Art Acker, who was kicked upstairs to become Chico's Athletic Director after losing to his protege in both football and basketbll, that the pupil can still lick the master, the Gators should even improve on their fine showing in the Sacramento game. At least, that's what the alarmed Chicoan citizenry expects when the "Scourge of the Western Conference" rides home for the last time in the coach's saddle.

PATRONS ASSOCIATION TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Patrons Association of San Francisco State College will hold the Executive Board meeting on Wednesday, October 19, at 1 p.m. in the college activities room.

Officers for the year are Mrs. E. S. Hopper, president; Mrs. Paul Quirk, vice-president; Mrs. A. Dissmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Riecks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. L. Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Chas. Stewart, financial secretary; Mrs. Louis McCrystle, auditor; Mrs. E. R. Moore, historian; Mrs. Edward Landers, parliamentarian; Mrs. Esther Selmar, junior past president.

Mrs. Hopper has chosen the following charmen: Mrs. F. J. Jackson, hospitality; Mrs. N. F. Munson, official hostess; Mrs. H. M. Woodward, ways and means; Mrs. O. A. Ross, program; Mrs. A. H. Deekman, membership; Mrs. Geo. Tyler, contact; Mrs. G. F. Graves, publicity. Dean Mary A. Ward is chairman of Student Welfare.

APG CONVENTION NEARS

For the purpose of introducing new pledges to members of the chapter, Alpha Phi Gamma, college journalism fraternity, will meet tomorrow nite for a supper meeting at the home of Jean Dooley and Constance Field, 435 Buchanan Street, at 5:50.

Five staff members of the Golden Gater, Carol Crouch, Lew Jost, Ed Pierce, Wade Brummal, and Alex Edelstein, were pledged by the group and tonight will begin a period of probation.

According to Bill Rose, president of the chapter, an important order of business, the forthcoming Western Section Convention at Santa Barbara State, will be discussed. The convention this year is to be held over the Armistice Day holidays and the local journalists are planning to send a large delegation.

Erwin Bischoff, president of Beta Alumni Chapter, and Marie Hirsch, secretary of the organization, will be guests of the active chapter at the meeting. These officers, representing graduated members of the fraternity, will present plans to the chapter for a joint meting of the two groups.

The official pledging ritual of the fraternity will be given Sunday, October 30, at Mr. George Gibson's home in Orinda. Mr. Gibson, associate member of the organization, has invited the chapter to a barbecue in the afternoon.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

(Printer's note: This article printed as written—all mistakes appearing herein are attributed directly to author.)

October 3, 1938

The third regular meeting of the Executive Board ws called to order at 7:30 P.M. Roll was called and Vernon Rees, James Martin, Kay Bailey and Burton Johnson were noted late. Under announcements, the new Forsh Prexy, Jack Kelly was introduced. Proxy sent by Adrian Neuman—Barbara Dias. Invitations received to Vets' Dance. The minutes were read and approved as corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. "Thank you, for flowers sent to Bob Cocrane."
2. Estimate from Gabriel Printing
3. Letter from University of San Francisco

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Finance—recommended hats and batons be purchased for band, Student Body to contribute one half (½); recommended one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) be appropriated for trophy case; recommend fifteen dollars ($15.00) be appropriated for letter-heads; recommend five dollars ($5.00) be appropriated for log book; recommended prizes for flag design be deferred to next semester.
2. Internal Relations—recommend ticket sale be restricted to three (3) seeks, except in case of Reno Excursion. Recommend a **single** person to run Public Address System.
3. Musical Commedy—Committee—no report.

OLD BUSINESS

Band appropriation deferred to next week.

Motion made (Fisher) seconded (Bail) that "Soph Strut" tickets be placed on sale this week due to conflict of Reno Excursion and A. M. S. dance. Motion passed.

Motion made (Fitzgerald) seconded (Rees) admittance to State Dance be restricted to holders of Student Body Cards and their guests. Ammendment made (Smith) seconded (Fisher) that price to holders of State Student Body Cards and cards of opposing college by 25c; 40c to stags with out Student Body Cards, and 75c a couple with out cards. Motion and ammendment failed.

Motion made (Fish) seconded (Stew) all organizations holding dances in gym be required to hire special policeman, and admittance only to Student Body members and their guests. Motion to table (Schutz) failed. Ammendment moved (Fisher) second (Oulette) that special policeman be hired only to maintain order in gym. Motion and ammendment passed.

Informal discussion held regarding purchase of **Public Admission.** Motion made (Schutz) seconded (McAndrews), that Public Address System be purchased at once, Rally Committee surplus to be applied to cost, half to be paid this semester and half next semester. Worth, Rees, Mr. Mundt to make purchase. Motion passed.

Motion made (Rees) seconded (Bail) that any organization on campus wishing to rent Public Address be charged one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50); for off campus use, two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50). Motion passed.

Motion made (Decker) seconded (Stadelman) that student body not purchase flag this semester. Motion passed.

Suggested that Jenkel Jewelers be contacted for prize to name bowl. Bob Sweeney donated Junior Prom Bid for prize, Jimmie Fitzgerald donated Soph Strut bid for a prize also. Donations accepted. Secretary to write letters of thanks to donaters.

NEW BUSINESS

Dates approved upon recommendation of activities council for: W.A.A., Junior Prom, College Theatre, Kappa Delta Pi, Brush 'n Palette, Phi Lambda Chi, A.W.S., Westminster Club, Journalism Staff, Sport nite, and Music Federation.

Suggestion received from Dean Ward to limit dances scheduled to nine (9). Unanimously rejected by board.

Motion made (Smith) second (McAndrews) to hold Joint Rally with S.F. Junior College. Motion passed.

Motion made (Decker) seconded (Fisher) that seventy-five dollars ($75.00) be appropriated to partially defray cost of sending band to Reno provided band members each pay fwo dollars and fifty cents ($2.50) for trip. Motion passed.

Motion made (Rees) seconded (Fisher) that band members be allowed to buy their own blocks with discretion of band faculty as permant measure. Permanent specifications to be laid down by committee from Executive Board and Music Federation as to size, color and requirements. Motion passed.

Motion made (Decker) seconded (Fitzgerald), Sigma Alpha Eta Fraternity be authorized by this board to conduct a campaign attempting to create constructive collegiate atmosphere on the campus and in class rooms. Motion passed.

Request made that student body contribute a minimum of fifty dollars ($50.00) and maximum of seventy-five dollars ($75.00) to bring Honya Holm's dance group to the college for a demonstration. Matter tabled upon motion of (Decker) seconded (Fisher) until Miss Van Gelder could appear at board.

Motion (Fitzgerald) seconded (Smith) four dollars and sixty cents ($4.60) be appropriated to buy certificate of award. Motion passed and referred to Finance committee.

Announcement made by Decker. —Reno Excursion tickets on sale, Wednesday, limit three hundred and fifty (350) students.

Fees for National Student Federation of America membership referred to Finance Committee.

Sigma Pi Sigma declined participation in clean-up campaign. Committee appointed composed of J. Fisher, chairman; J. Fitzgerald to handle campaign. Fitzgerald **RECLINED!** Roach appointed in his place.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
(unsigned) .....
E. Stadelman
Secretary

ULTIMATUM

The following clubs and organizations have deemed it unnecessary to furnish information of their activities to the Gater. We have a limited reporting staff and cannot make a practice of sending a reporter to each organization. We are printing this notice so that in the future, if these clubs bewail their lack of publicity, the blame will lie with them.

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Phi Lambda Chi
Sigma Alpha Eta
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Epsilon Mu
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